

The Saturday News

Vol. III

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1908

No. 26

NOTE AND COMMENT

man and not the extremist. By trucking to the latter many Governments have had their downfall hastened.

In Quebec, the Liberal party is still strongly in the ascendant, though Mr. Bourassa's presence in the next Legislature, as to all intents and purposes, the leader of the Opposition will have an untoward significance. His defeat of Premier Gouin in St. James' division of Montreal, the seat for which the Premier has hitherto sat, was the event of Monday's battle. It is reported that at a Conservative dinner following the election, at which prominent members of the party were present, he was hailed as their leader. If the Conservative forces in the Province do rally about him, it will be another remarkable development in the career of the grandson of Papineau, the rebel, as well as in the politics of the Dominion.

The article from the Montreal Herald referred to on this page last week is well worth reproducing in full:

"The impatience of Manitoba Liberals, the Herald says, "with the condition of existing under the old method of naming the voter lists in that Province is evidenced by the attitude of the Winnipeg Free Press, which freely scolds Sir Wilfrid Laurier for not adopting more strenuous measures against the Opposition. The present situation in Ottawa, the Free Press lays claim to, is that it "marks all the weakness of Sir Wilfrid," this "weakness" consisting in his not taking a high hand against "an Opposition of irreconcilables and malignant, determined by obstruction and filibustering to make it impossible for a Liberal Government to carry on the country's business. All in all, to sum up, on this account, there will be a measure of rough justice in holding Sir Wilfrid accountable for the stoppages of supplies."

"East of Winnipeg this feeling will not be shared, for the very good reason that east of Winnipeg people are not so much given to opposition, as the Manitoba Liberals evidently are. They claim that they are beaten by the Roblin officials who make the list, and they have appealed to Ottawa for a remedy. Sir Wilfrid has responded to their appeal, but surely they do not expect him to share their spirit. He has put a bill on the table, and has acted strongly. For such a method of making the lists as would put it out of the power of either "Grit" or "Tory" to take advantage of the other. That ought to satisfy Manitoba Liberals, and they ought to see that if, with such a proposition before them, the Opposition still cling to the city service the money to it, they expose themselves to just condemnation for the inconvenience they cause."

"The Free Press urges that the closure should be applied, as in England. That remedy, even if it were desirable, is not practicable. The Opposition could talk almost as long as they liked, and then be forced to change the rules of the House on any over items of supply. It would take months to change the rules. On the other hand, if the Opposition prove absolutely unwilling to do what is fair, it would be possible, by sheer wearing down by force of numbers, to force through an Amending Bill in 1885. That, however, took about three months. On the whole, and notwithstanding the exasperation of Manitoba Liberals, the general opinion will be that Sir Wilfrid is quite right in holding out for non-partisan making of the lists, and in so putting the Opposition in the wrong."

The rebuke is justified. The Manitoba politicians on neither side have shown up to advantage in connection with the present discussion. They have each taken a very narrow view of the issue and the speeches with which they have burdened Hansard have only had the effect of confusing public opinion. If many Liberals voted with Whitney in 1905 for the above-stated reason, that most of them seem to have struck him is a very striking evidence of the success which the Government has proved to be. Its example should not be lost on others. It has made no sensational departure in politics, having proceeded for the most part on sane, business-like lines, making an effort in ed by this bill to be held could not have been arrived at without

Gardening in Alberta



Scenes on the Farm of Mr. Rice Sheppard, near Saratoga

such display of partizan rancour. It was evident from the experience of 1904 that some change was necessary. Why could an arrangement not have been reached that would have been fair to everybody, as he believes that offered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier is, without all this unseemly wrangle. Mr. Monk, the Conservative leader in Quebec, in his speech on the bill, which was admirable in its tone as the Premier's, made these illuminating observations in this connection:

"If you compare the manner in which subjects of this kind are treated in the Mother of Parliaments, you will find that with the manner in which they are treated here, you will find that there are profound differences, which are to our dis honor and disfavour to such an extent that travellers from the Old Country who visit Canada constantly remark upon them to our detriment. We all know that in England this subject is always amicably discussed between the two parties before the law relating to it is enacted. The parties confer and something which is fair, reasonable and just becomes a matter of legislation. You will not find in England during the past century, or nearly so, such a discussion as that which we are having here to-day."

The Saturday News cannot see any excuse, since Sir Wilfrid Laurier delivered his speech, for the policy of obstruction which the Opposition is persisting in, but the criticism of such tactics come strongly from the party, which never hesitated to go to the limits of its constitutional power, when out of power, to prevent the passage of legislation to which it was opposed. We need go no further back than 1896, when in the weeks preceding dissolution, Liberal members used every device possible to keep the House from putting through the Remedial Bill. Of course, in the latter case, they were able to justify themselves before the country, whether, in this instance, the Conservatives would be able to do so is another matter. But obstruction in itself is no parliamentary offence. Mr. Gladstone's opinion which is quoted in the biography of Lord Randolph Churchill, issued a few months ago, is of decided interest in this connection.

"To prolong debate," said the English Liberal leader, "even by press iteration on legislative meas

naturally assumed that it was because of the charges that were made therein that the council took the action that it did. Unless the whole truth regarding the capacity or incapacity of the two officials was brought out, it was not just, either to them or to the ratepayers, to make any charges whatever. Till more information is divulged, the council's action can only be judged in the light of the committee's report and of the defence made by those accused.

The city's affairs have not been in as satisfactory a shape during the past year or so as we could wish, but anyone who has closely followed the municipal situation should be able to recognize that the responsibility is almost wholly with the councils of the different years.

They have laid down various policies and it has been up to the commissioners to carry them out - no light task in many instances. What auditor G. P. Blythe said in his report handed in at this week's council meeting had to say is worthy of close consideration:

"During the past financial year, he declared, the trunk sewer of the city have passed through the severest strain that they have yet undergone. In the early part of the year large contracts had been entered into by the city council for street paving, purchasing street railway material and laying the same, building the trunk sewer under the city. While contracts and other public works involving very large expenditure of money, the financial crisis that affected the money centres made it impossible to sell the debentures at that time that were necessary to pay for these works without incurring a heavy loss in their sale, and in a great measure the difficulty in bringing the finances of the city successfully through this trying period is due to the ability of the financial commissioner, Mr. Kinnard."

Now an untried man will have to take up the burden of finding ways and means to give effect to the eccentricities of successive council meetings.

Mr. J. K. Cornwall did well to let the Board of Trade know on Tuesday that Edmonton was losing through not making known the advantages of going to the Findlay river by way of this city. Mr. Cornwall pointed out that with the good steamboat service now provided and the Mounted Police trail that was completed last year, the journey to Fort Grahame could now be made in twenty-one days, with the comforts of travelling provided for the whole distance. A committee was appointed to take up the work of giving publicity to these facts.

The Origin of Baseball.

One of the most interesting things in the annals of sports is the gradual development of the game of baseball and the immense popularity it has attained during the past thirty years. A contention arose three years ago as to whether the origin of this now universal game, so far as this continent is concerned was originally in a rudimentary state from England. But as the result of a commission specially appointed to consider the matter, for nothing less would satisfy the enthusiasts in the United States, the theory that baseball was developed from English "rounders" has been disproved as convincingly as any inquiry is likely to disprove it. The commission, to which two United States Senators, Mr. Bulkeley of Connecticut and the late Mr. Gorman of Maryland, were appointed with other men identified with baseball interest, took its work with much seriousness. Through its secretary an extensive correspondence was conducted with old-time players and others, with the result that the game was first perfected to

the satisfaction of the employment of the city, of a man, who had given it faithful service for fourteen years? This was the only charge we maintain, which offered the best justification for the city's getting rid of Mr. Kinnard. It is a very difficult matter to secure efficient municipal servants. There are so many opportunities offered for dishonesty, that any city should hesitate a long while before it parts with any man, who can be implicitly trusted. But not only was Mr. Kinnard a man whose integrity was unquestioned. No one had anything like so clear a grasp of the details of the city's business and the change is sure to have a harmful effect.

That this is the opinion of a very large majority of the citizens we are confident. In the case of Messrs. Pace and Keeley, we have heard it said on the streets that there were others reasons which would justify their dismissal, but which it was not in the interests of the city to make public. This is surely a remarkable statement. When the committee brought down its report, the citizens

are the case for the "rounders" theory, though put forward by Henry Chadwick, the so-called "father of baseball," is summed up in the assertions that the basic principle of both games is "the use of a ball, a bat, and of bases in the playing of

a game of ball," that "rounders" existed in England as far back as two centuries ago, and, in fact, it is a question at issue in England as to whether "rounders" did not antedate the time-honored game of cricket, while, in Mr. Chadwick's opinion, "the Canadian national game of lacrosse, a game played by the aborigines of North America, and the old English game of cricket, played in New York as far back as 1751, were the only games of ball ever known to our colonial ancestry."

In rebuttal it has been determined that, whatever games were known or unknown in colonial times, nobody in America at any period played "rounders," that the men who assisted in the development of the American game did not even know that such a pastime existed, while the classic game of one, two, three, or four "oldies," with its grown-up counter-part of "townball," was popular at a very early period and required but little modification to become baseball. If the mere similarity in the use of a bat and bases were proof that one game was copied from the other, it is argued, then both could probably be traced back not to England, but to Greece or Chaldea.

Quite the most interesting piece of concrete evidence brought to light by the present inquiry is the statement of a certain Abner Graves, an aged mining engineer of Denver, who declares that, at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1889, he saw one of the older youths, Abner Doubleday, outline with a stick on the ground and afterwards put on paper the diagram of a field substantially like that on which baseball is now played, marking the place for the fielders, and also make notes for a set of rules which, among other things, substituted the present method of putting out a base runner for the old one of hitting him with a thrown ball. The mind that systematized the loose traditions of the game must have had a trend toward military precision. As a matter of fact, Doubleday entered West Point, was commissioned in the army, sighted the first gun fired from Fort Sumter, and by successive promotions during the war rose to the rank of Major-General of Volunteers. Twenty two years ago after he had marked the places of the basement and outfields, he was posting the defences of Washington.

This is possibly a little closer parallel than could be worked for Wellington's statement that Waterloo had been won on the cricket field of Eton. Baseball, though curiously intertwined in some way with American history, has been regarded generally as a result rather than a cause of the operations of the civil war. Previously the recreation of a few clubs in and around New York, regiment taught it in regiment, and returning volunteers carried it after the war was over to every section. That the game had actually been perfected by an officer of high rank was not known before to many, but the commission seems to have given the testimony full credence.

A preliminary organization meeting of the Wellington County Old Boys' Association was held in the Young Men's Liberal Club rooms on Thursday of last week. G. B. McLeod was chairman of the meeting, and W. S. Heffernan was appointed secretary pro tem. Among those present were men from Guelph, Arthur, Mount Forest, Fergus and Elora. The organization of the Association will be completed at a meeting to be held next Thursday. All ex-residents of Wellington County are requested to send in their names to the secretary, W. S. Heffernan, Guelph.

W. W. T. Fisher, minister of agriculture, has arranged for the following gentlemen as judges during the fair. They will also act at the Dominion Fair at Calgary. Heavy horses, John Gardhouse, Highfield, Ont.; light horses, C. M. McRae, Ottawa, Ont.; cattle, sheep, and swine, Prof. J. A. Grindal, agricultural teacher, Guelph. The Edmonton assessment for 1908 will be practically the same as that in 1907, around the \$22,000,000 mark.



The election campaign in Ontario brought forth these verses:

THE "ALSO SPEAKS"

In this and other like campaigns There is a standing joke, We mean the chap the paper deems To mention "also spoke."

For him no torch of flame will flare On glory's lofty peaks,

Unpraised he wanders here and there

The chap who "also spoke" In vain upon the crowded page His paragraph he seeks

It fills his noble soul with rage To find he "also speaks."

In vain some gem of thought he flings In vain he cracks his jokes,

He finds, at last, ah, how it stings!

He's in the "also spoke."

But justice will be done at last, For to such humble folks;

Some day perhaps they'll not be classed

Among the "also spoke."

Meantime till these glad days appear We give "what they seek,

This widest tribute printed here To those who "also speak."

—

The day of the specialist has arrived in editorial writing as in

everything else. No longer is a man expected to write with equal

facility of the movement for the advo-

cation of the metric system and the

claims of Bill Jones for a new side-

walk. The advantages of the plan

do not need to be pointed out. For

instance who, but a man of peculiar

gifts and training, could write the

following, which is taken from a

paper across the line:

"As everyone knows the manu-

facture of a mint julep is even more

difficult than the cultivation of the

mint. The art, indeed, seems to re-

quire a certain natural aptitude or

genius, without which the most

laborious study goes on for naught.

There are cases on record of men

who have spent years in practice and

experiment, and then given up in

despair. Not a few, overwhelmed

and disappointed, have attempted

self-destruction. Even the ingestion,

or drinking, of a mint julep cannot

be properly achieved without

thought and training. The novice

pouring the ethereal juices into his

system in a hasty and vulgar manner,

and so loses nearly all of the flavor.

He grows intoxicated and

disorderly, and brings disgrace upon

a difficult art. The true connoisseur

approaches the operation in a more

diplomatic and gentlemanly way.

The green heart's blood of the frag-

rant mint, coursing upward through

the golden straw, leaps softly upon

his palate and makes it vibrate like

an aeolian harp. A few playful

droplets leakage upon his mouth and

glisten there glitter and gleam in

the sunlike like priceless emeralds.

Flashes of rising pink chase them-

selves across his enraptured face.

His lips curve into a smile of de-

light. His eyes beam with ecstasy.

He is happy.

"The Kun'nel bowed his crestled

head

And tamed his heart of fire,

And as he looked upon the dead

He soothed his savage ire.

He met the Kun'nel best he could
On plain drinks it was a tulip,

But durst at all I had to shoot
The way he messes that julep!"

A man was depicted the other day to buy an article of wearing apparel for his wife, a shirt waist, or something else, that women wear, it makes no difference to the story just what. He modestly stated his mission to the young lady who was behind the counter in a Jasper Avenue store.

"What bust?" she enquired.

"Well, I don't think anything did," was the reply, "the thing simply wore out."

The hot weather of the past week and the news of this and that person starting out to spend a holiday where the cool sea breezes blow, recalled to a "friend from India" an incident that occurred at Simla.

Simla is up in the mountains the hills, as they say in India and the women go there in the hot weather to escape the heat of the low country. One lovely, cool morning at Simla my friend was presented to a charming woman, who, he was informed, was a grass widow. They call those women grass widows whose husbands are detained by work in the hot cities of the plains. She was pretty, and as they talked together in the pleasant coolness, he said: "I suppose you can't help thinking of your poor husband grilling down below?" The woman gave him a strange look. He learned afterwards that she was a real widow.

Everybody's Magazine blames "one of our subscribers" for this story: "A little fellow who had just felt the hard side of the slipper, when the tears had dried somewhat, turned to his mother. 'Mother,' he asked, 'did grandma spank father when he was a little boy?'" "Yes," answered his mother impudently. "And did his father whip him when he was little?" "Yes," "And did his father spank him?" "Yes."

A pause. "Well, who started this thing, anyway?" "And so you quarrelled?" "Yes; and I returned all his gifts. And what do you suppose he did?" "Can't guess."

"Sent me half a dozen boxes of face powder, with a note explaining that he thought he had taken that much home on his coat since he first knew me."

—

Ex-City Engineer Keeley will sue for \$50,000 for wrongful dismis-

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Part of the Clan Johnson Troupe of Dancers with the "Kilties" Band, June 20th



Two Alberta athletes will accompany the Canadian team to the Olympic games in England. Burn, the Calgary Marathon runner and J. Fitzgerald of Edmonton, who pressed W. Galbraith of Toronto hard in both the five miles and the 3200 metre events in the trials at Toronto, the other day. Fitzgerald will run under the colors of the Edmonton Young Liberal Club. It will be remembered how easily he won the nine mile race from the Halfway house into Fort Saskatchewan on Victoria Day. Eric McLean of Strathcona didn't get a place in the sprints at Toronto. Bobbie Kerr of Hamilton won out in the 100 and 200 metres in the time of 11.2-5 and 22.1-5 respectively. This is very slow going and if it is a sample of the work that he can do, Kerr will hardly have a look-in at the Olympic contests. The result is hardly creditable to Alberta time-keepers, who alleged that McLean could go the hundred yards in less than ten seconds. At Calgary he was said to have gone the 100 metres (109 yards) in 10.4-5.

The Caledonians won the championship of the city football league on Monday in a splendidly contested game with the Y.M.C.A. Five minutes before the whistle blew, the score was a tie, 1-1, when Andy Todd, who at centre has always been distinctly the right man in the right place, scored the winning point. The excitement which followed was intense, the Highland shouts and the skirling of the bagpipes taking one back to the triumphs of Rhodri Dhu. The Caledonians have won seven games and lost one, while the Y.M.C.A. have five victories to their credit and two defeats.

Ruth H. owned by Messrs Lubbock and Manuel, who expected much from her at the summer race meetings, had her forefoot caught in the spokes of a buggy being driven in an opposite direction at the Exhibition grounds on Monday. Her leg was so badly broken that she had to shot.

Mr. J. A. McKinnon is in Montreal at present in connection with the Stanley Cup Challenge sent from Edmonton. The following is from the Montreal Herald: "Mr. McKinnon says the Edmonton septete is a much better organization than the Maple Leafs of Winnipeg, who came down here last winter and were beaten by the Wanderers."

"Portage la Prairie was a much better team than the Leafs," Mr. McKinnon said, "and was jockeyed out of the championship. At the conclusion of the league hockey season we played three games with Portage la Prairie and won easily. Fred Whitcroft will be team manager. Whitcroft is the former Peterborough erne, who made such a sensation in Ontario hockey circles a few years ago. Other eastern players on the team include Jack Miller, Crowley and Deeton."

Art Burn, the Alberta long-distance champion, not feeling in condition to compete at Toronto, asked permission to go to the Olympic games direct. The matter was taken up by Mr. M. S. McCarthy, M.P., from whom the following telegram has been received:

Ottawa, Ont., May 29, 1908.
Calgary Herald, Calgary.

Olympic committee pleased to have Alberta committee send Burn to London at its own expense whenever it chooses. If Burn should finish among first six Canadians at London in Marathon Olympic committee will refund his expenses. This is a special favor to Burn under the circumstances as other requests to send men who do not qualify at final games have been refused: Have him notify me when he will pass through here to complete entry form. M. S. McCarthy.

VICAR STOPS WEDDING
Russian Count and Wealthy Widow Threaten to Thrash Clergyman

Michałowsky-Tucker—On Thursday, May 14th, 1908, at Westbury Church, by special license, Emily Tucker, widow of the late Chas. P. Tucker, and only child of W. Talbot, Esq., Sunning Eye, to Count Theophil Michałowsky, only child of the late Count and Countess Alexandra Michałowsky, Colonel in the Russian Lifeguard, St. Petersburg.

The publication of the above matrimonial announcement in the British daily papers has led to the telling of a remarkable story, for the vicar (Rev. Dr. Wilkins) has felt it his duty to protest that no such wedding has taken place at his church.

It appears that on a recent date the vicar received a letter purporting to come from a Russian count saying that he intended to present himself as a candidate for matrimony the following day at that church.

As the names of the alleged contracting parties included a lady of means well known in the parish, and the facts that Russian counts are not often married at village churches

or Westbury-on-Trym, though in the municipal parish of Bristol, is a village the other side of the Clifton Downs: the vicar felt it incumbent on himself the same evening to telephone to a Westbury gentleman well known in the consular corps to inquire if he would render advice and assistance in the matter.

He explained that as the bridegroom was a perfect stranger to him and appeared to be in a great hurry, the vicar would feel more comfortable if inquiries could be made and the Russian Vice-Consul be present at the ceremony.

The gentleman consulted agreed to do all he could to help, and intimated that the Russian Vice-Consul in Bristol would probably attend the ceremony, which was fixed for eleven o'clock on Thursday.

On the Thursday morning communication was held with the Russian Embassy in London, and particulars were obtained as to the rites, conditions, and so forth according to which marriages were celebrated between a Russian subject and a Protestant, but it was not until just before eleven o'clock that the required information was obtained, and in possession of it, the Russian Vice-Consul and his Consular colleague hastened to the church, when the vicar had meanwhile been postponing the ceremony.

The intending bride and bridegroom (and a large congregation) had been waiting some 20 minutes. They had been driven to the church in elegant style, the bridegroom wearing a tricolor sash over his vest. He looked very attractive, and his intended bride was radiant under a wreath of orange blossoms.

In one vestry the bride and bridegroom waited, and in another vestry there was a hurried consultation between a member of the Bristol detective force, the curate and others. The marriage certificate, also, was drawn, and merely waited for the signatures, the contracting parties being described as "Emily Tucker, widow, and Count Theophil Michałowsky, only child of the late Count and Countess Alexandra Michałowsky." The occupation of the bridegroom was given as "commercial traveller."

The bridegroom, becoming impatient at the delay had explained to him that the vicar must have been unaccountably detained, but Dr. Wilkins drove up in a cab about a quarter to twelve, and he was then informed that the London Embassy stated that if either party belonged to the Greek Church the wedding must first be performed in accordance with the rites of that church, but that the parties were not forbidden later to celebrate the marriage in a church or chapel according to the faith of the second contracting party.

Armed with this information, Dr. Wilkins asked the bridegroom-elect if he belonged to the Greek church and receiving an affirmative reply declined to carry out the ceremony. The Count protested that it was years ago that he was a member of the Greek Church and that he now acknowledged the Protestant faith.

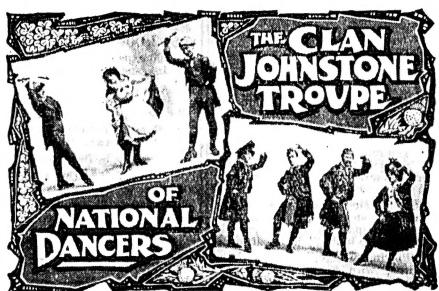
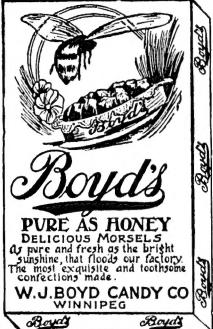
The vicar thereupon asked Mrs. Tucker how long she had known the count. Her reply was "Three weeks." She added that she trusted him implicitly.

The Count appeared to resent the questions but the vicar pointed out that the lady was his parishioner and he felt it his duty to act as he had done. Further he hinted at the possibility of the intending bridegroom being an adventurer.

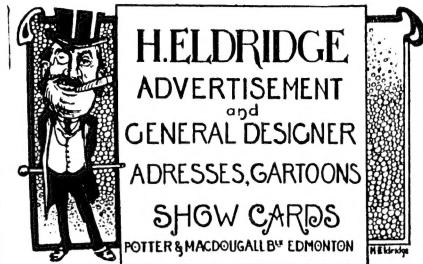
Thereupon the count lost his temper and is alleged to have made some such retort as:

"I do not know what you mean by the word adventurer but if it is what I think you mean I would satisfy anybody."

(Continued on last page)



With the "Kilties" at the Thistle Rink June 20th.



**"Edmonton
is a city of
Surprises"**

The expression is a commonplace one. Every visitor to the Capital of Alberta uses it. The other day it came to the lips of a prominent eastern newspaper man who was passing through.

"But," he added "there is nothing that has surprised me so much as to find in existence here a paper like the Saturday News. Why, its appearance alone is equal to that of any journal in the country and there are only one or two that are even its equals. I should think that, turning out such a paper as this, each week, you would be swamped with printing orders, for people must recognise that an office that publishes a paper like the

Saturday News can do printing that must satisfy anybody."

This is exactly the conclusion which scores of people in Edmonton and throughout the province long since came to. They have sent their work to us and the satisfaction which we have given them has been our best advertisement.

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A Washington Mystery

STORY OF THE UNSAFE SAFE AND \$50,000 IN GOLD

Jacques Furtelle, in Chicago Record Herald

(Continued.)

The first of the men servants was in the room just two minutes; the second, the butler, was there five minutes. One of the women was not questioned at all; the other remained ten minutes. Grimm followed her into the hall.

Rodriguez stood there helplessly, impatiently. "Well?" he demanded eagerly. "I'm going out for an hour," replied Grimm placidly. "No one has even an intimation of the affair. Please keep the matter absolutely to yourself until I return."

That was all. The door opened, and closed, and he was gone. He went straight to the Italian Embassy.

He had met the Count, the Count's personal agent, and the Count received him with only an enquiring uplift of his brows. Grimm permitted the escape of just enough to inform the Ambassador that he was acquainted with Miss Thorne's presence in Washington, and in a way with the manner of her arrival.

The Count was surprised; but it didn't appear in his face.

"And now, Count, as I understand it," Grimm went on, "you are sponsor for Miss Thorne in Washington?"

The Count, evasively diplomatic, bowed and bared in a school of caution, considered the question from every view point.

"It may be that I am so regarded," he admitted at last.

"And now, Count, of the sponsorship is it official, personal, social, or all three?" Grimm continued.

Silence for a long time. "I don't see the trend of your questioning," said the Ambassador finally. "The lady is worthy of my protection in every way."

"Let's suppose a case," suggested Grimm. "Suppose Miss Thorne has stolen, say, fifty thousand dollars? Would you feel justified in withdrawing that protection, then, as you call it?"

"Such a thing is preposterous!" exclaimed the Ambassador. "The utter absurdity of such a charge," said the Ambassador finally. "The lady is worthy of my protection in every way."

"I don't answer a question so ridiculous as that."

"But if you know she did steal it," Grimm insisted pleasantly, "you could protect her from the consequences, would you not?"

"I have no way made plain to me just that light," replied Miss Thorne, and I'm not satisfied the Ambassador. "I should not hesitate to give my personal check for the amount."

"Very well," said Grimm, went away.

He paused at a drug store on Pennsylvania Avenue to purchase a stethoscope, and stopped in at a law office, where he placed the handkerchief in the safe.

He had just stepped back toward the Ambassador, when he saw Rodriguez went on through to the private office, sat down in front of the locked safe again, and set the dial at thirty-six.

Rodriguez looked on, astonished, as Grimm pressed the soft rubber soother against the safe door, turned and laid back toward the Ambassador. "There, five minutes later," he burst out passionately. "It's mine! It's mine! You have proved nothing!" he exclaimed.

And suddenly she was gone. A minute, two minutes, three minutes passed. Grimm waited patiently.

"Will you give me time and opportunity to prove my innocence?" she demanded timidly. "And if I do convince you?"

"I shall be delighted to believe that I had made a mistake," Grimm assured her courteously. "How much time? One day. Two days?"

"I shall let you know when an hour is up, and then, if you still insist, I will see you."

Grimm rose. "And meanwhile, in case of accident, the State Service will look to Count di Kosma for adjustment," Grimm added firmly. "Good morning."

One hour and ten minutes later Grimm received this note, unsigned: "Closed carriage will stop for you at south east corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and 14th street, to night at 10 o'clock."

Grimm was there; the carriage was on time; and Miss Thorne was inside. He stepped in, and they swung out into Pennsylvania Avenue, noiselessly over the asphalt. "Should the gold be placed in your safe, and there was the gold?" she pleaded. "I have the gold. Don't destroy her!" he asked.

Rodriguez entered his office the following morning, pallid and haggard, with heavy lidded eyes. In the course of events he unlocked the safe, and there was the gold. Pinned to one of the canvas bags was a note:

"The Secret Service partly destroys a woman's face. Thorne, to whom it holds itself in repulsion, to do so, I dare say in this case there would be no arrest or prosecution, because of of reasons that appear to be good."

"Indeed," exclaimed Miss Thorne. "The Secret Service partly destroys a woman's face. Thorne, to whom it holds itself in repulsion, to do so, I dare say in this case there would be no arrest or prosecution, because of of reasons that appear to be good."

No force was used in opening the safe," resumed Grimm. "It was unlocked. It's an old model, and I have demonstrated how it could have been opened either with the

would never appear."

"It would become a matter of record in our office; but beyond that I dare say not, at least in this one instance."

Miss Thorne sat silent for a block or more. "You admit, Mr. Grimm, that you have forced me into a most remarkable position. You seem convinced of my guilt, and, if you'll pardon me, without reason; then you have it coming, and me too, I establish my innocence. The only way to that was to find the guilty one. I have done it, and I'm sorry, for my investigations have developed a little tragedy."

Grimm waited for it.

"It's about a girl of the diplomatic set. Her father's position is an honorable one, rather than a lucrative one, he has no fortune. You know for two or three years Europe has been gambling mad over bridge whist. That condition is true in at least one set here, and stakes are high. This girl moves in that set. She played and won, and played and won and on and on, until her winnings were about eight thousand dollars. Then luck turned. She began to lose. Her money went, but she continued to play desperately. Finally some old family jewels were hypothesized with out her father's knowledge, and ultimately they were lost. One day she awoke to the fact that she owed some nine or ten thousand dollars in bridge debts. They were pressing, and there was no way to meet them. The man who was most bitter ruined, and women do strange things. Mr. Grimm, to postpone such an ending to social aspirations, I know this much is true, for she related it to me herself.

"At last, in some way a misplaced letter perhaps, or a word overheard

she learned that fifty thousand dollars were in the safe in the Legion safe over night, and evidently she learned the precise night.

"Here are the names and address of a man in Baltimore," and she passed a card to Grimm, who saw immovable, listening. "About four years ago the combination on the Legion safe was changed. This Legion safe went to the safe in the Legion safe over night, and evidently she learned the precise night.

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0. wad Some Pour the
Giftie Gie Us,
To see Oursel's as lathers
see us.

When sitting about the hotels and
waiting rooms, one often hears the
conversation of persons who apparently
do not object to being overheard,
and he learns the opinions of people whose
ideas of public affairs were obtained

from his own. We had an experience of this kind recently. Two travelling salesmen were discussing

the causes of the recent financial
stringency. One of these, a man of
most positive convictions, placed the
blame entirely on the farmers. He

said a settler comes in with a few
hundred dollars, he buys lumber,
wire, horses and implements; in a
little while his money is gone. Then

he begins to run his face; he turns
his wife and family loose to buy
whatever they want; the crop is
frozen and accounts cannot be met.

The manufacturers draw on their
western patrons and the drafts are
returned unpaid, hence the stringency.

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G. H. FRASER, Proprietor
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Meal Tickets \$3.75

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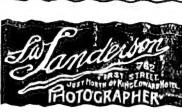
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Meal Tickets \$3.75



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G. R. F. KIRKPATRICK
Manager



DEAR OLD LONDON.

I would like to go to London, dear old famous London town,
With its Strand and Piccadilly,
where the fogs come rolling down;
I would like to sit and shiver on a bus with signs decked,
And be seen on there consorting carelessly with the elect;
I would like to go to London, not for comfort or the air,
But, you know, 'twould be so pleasant just to say that I'd been there.
I would like to go to London, where the lords pass to and fro,
And you meet a duke or duchess nearly everywhere you go;
I would haunt St. Pancras station to behold the King depart,
And in Rotter Row touch elbows with the really-truly "smart";
I would like to go to London, if I had the time to spare,
For it would be such a triumph to have people see me there.
Oh I'd like to go to London, dear old London, don't you know,
And get labels on my satchels, pasted where they'd plainly show,
Not that I'd enjoy warm water where I had to have a drink,
Or would take a pride in knowing what I made the natives think.
They'd regard me as a victim to be plucked with little care,
But how splendid to be able to report that I'd been there.

of the huge dances and brilliant private functions, where Lords and Ladies and Duchesses and What Not, kow-tow over each other. As a novel experience she enjoyed the affair immensely, but as for any genuine enjoyment, ah no, that was out of the question. It was "Aw yes, chawmed to see you," then oblivion absolute. To run across a stray friend in the great rooms was like finding a needle in a haystack.

There are many people who will assure you that they would sooner serve in Heaven than reign in Hell. Metaphorical language and puns may never originate it, but for myself I'd sooner be a big load in a little puddle, than splash around genteel and lonely, a little froggie in a big slough.

What if there are days when I long with a great and inexpressible longing, to see dear London, grey and smoky. Dickens' "Magic Lantern," where he found the inspiration and characters of most of his books. Out of sight of it he frequently asseverated, "from its mately strength and the pulsation of its mighty heart, his characters became mere wooden men," and Charles Lamb maintained that a walk through crowded Fleet street could do more to revive his jaded faculties than anything else he knew of. But in either case you will be seeing, it was in the role of students not of social aspirants Old Smoky made its strong appeal to them.

Perhaps I am another fox, to whom the grapes just out of reach are sour and unprofitable, but as it may, for the present, at least, I am quite content to remain in this "glorified trading post" where I can wander out and see the modest homes and tents of a hard-working, ambitious young nation in the making, where I can meet as dauntless "men who won't stay still," and see as interesting phases of life, as even the far-famed "Magic Lantern" can boast of. Being happy and contented, what more can come to me. It is only the blase people who have to keep on moving to try and run away from themselves.

Speaking of the London season reminds me that the greatest week of the mad Merry-Go-round, will begin on July 13th, when an international army of sight-seers will throng the great metropolis to take in the Franco-British Exhibition. Personally conducted parties and excursions began of course to arrive in May for the opening ceremony at Shepherd's Bush, but the great rush of the season is expected during the Olympic Games, which begin the day before the French National Fete day, July 14th.

Every important hotel in London is preparing for these international visitors.

In the larger hotels additional French waiters and attendants have been arranged for. During this great week of the season it is expected that over 100,000 visitors will cross to London via Calais, Boulogne, Dieppe, Havre, and Ostend, while many more will come direct from Rotterdam, Stockholm, and via the Mediterranean.

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BEDDING PLANTS

grown from seeds of superior quality.

ASTERS, PANSIES, STOCKS, VERBENAS, &c.

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GERANIUMS \$2.00 per doz.

WINDOW BOXES made and filled for \$1.00 per foot

HANGING BASKETS from \$1.00 to \$5.00

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Every line a money saver

1 piece Black Fancy Voile. Regular 5c., now 30c per yd.

2 pieces Black Fancy Mink. Regular 10c., now 45c per yd.

2 pieces Fancy Mink green and navy. Regular 10c., now 50c per yd.

5 pieces Taffeta (Grosgrain). Regular 10c., now 50c per yd.

5 pieces Chiffon (Gingham). Regular 10c., now 50c per yd.

4 pieces Fancy Black and White Mink. Regular 10c., now 10c per yd.

5 pieces Fancy Mink. Regular 10c., now 10c per yd.

25 Table Cloths (Linen). Regular \$2.00, now \$1.50 each

50 dozen Linen Table Napkins. Regular 10c., now \$1.25 dozen

Tape Buttons. Regular price 10c., now 10c per pkge.

Chintz (Cotton) Hinge Back chair 5c., now 25c each. each to 100 25c each

5 pieces Croton. Regular price 15c., now 12c per yd.

2 pieces Frilled Net for Curtains. Regular 25c., now 20c per yd.

Bath Mats. Regular price 5c., now 60c each

Chintz White Table Cloth 10c each

Nail Brushes. Regular price 10c., now 5c each

Hair Brushes. Regular price 35c., now 20c each

Superior India Tape, assorted widths to package. Reg 10c., now 10c pkge.

Child's Best Friend Plant Combination 25c., now 20c per pair

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SOLE SELLING AGENTS

The desire of the French to make July 14 a special day at the exhibition has suggested to Mr. Kiralfy the holding of special days for English counties and cities, and there will be special Yorkshire and Lancashire days for example, when the railways will bring thousands from those counties at remarkably low rates.

One of the features, perhaps the greatest, of the whole exhibition will be the magnificent London historical pageant, the final details of which have not as yet been arranged, but which will include a prohioristic spectacle introducing King Lud as the founder of the City. The scene will follow the lines of the story of Geoffrey of Monmouth, and pixies and gnomes may figure in it.

Carnusius, the Roman general, bringing to London captives and ships.

A great Roman sacrifice to Diana on the site of the present St. Paul's Cathedral, following the tradition that a temple existed there before Christianity came to England.

The consecration of Mellitus Bishop of London.

The capture of London by the Danes.

Coronation procession of William the Conqueror.

Return from the Crusades.

Richard II. and the Wat Tyler episode.

Return of Henry V. from Agincourt.

Henry VII. witnessing the departure of Sebastian Cabot.

May-Day festivities under Henry VIII. or, coronation of Anne Boleyn.

Queen Elizabeth's reception of Drake, including festivities on his arrival, in which the dance from "The Midsummer Night's Dream" is given by the ladies of the court.

Charles I. and his Queen in a river procession.

Charles I. on his way to Whitehall to execution.

The restoration of Charles II.

Queen Anne's thanksgiving procession in which the old state coaches will be reproduced to St. Paul's.

Pall Mall with its fops and dandies in the days of George III., under the Regency. The great fair in Hyde Park in the coronation year of Queen Victoria.

Writing of London and the revival of coaching, due in a great measure to Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt's interest in the quaint and charming old method of conveyance, reminds me that there is at the present time on exhibition in Edmonton, at Mr. Howard Stuchbury's rooms over the Bulletin, a fine collection of aquatinted or hand-tinted art prints, in which coaching days and hunting scenes are immortalized by several artists who have chosen such subjects on which to expend their genius. These range from very medium-sized pictures to quite impossibly large ones, one of which someone informed me, the Edmonton Club, had purchased. For a man's "den" or a dining room I can think of no more fitting and pleasantly picturesque scene that could be conjured up. The great, lumbering old coaches with their cheery-faced, comfortable looking passengers, the sleek horses six and ten in a line, often with a post boy mounted on one of the leaders, a chubby-cheeked man handling the reins, and up behind another post boy to blow the horn. Another pair that any man's heart would covet, are by Cecil Aldin, signed proofs, one representing a travelled seafarer on his horse at the Inn door about to quaff a long cool schooner of English beer. The intense anticipation and contentment on the man's face, and the homely grin of sympathy on the Inn-lady's countenance are inimitable. Then there are dog and horse pictures galore, quaint old Romney's, Scottish scenes in which moor and mountain and Highland cattle figure conspicuously, a "Hunt Supper" which my very soul envied, but which another soul had coveted and already possessed himself of. Homely little scenes of English cottages, and beautiful country, England aristocratic beauties and winsome children. The pictures come from the studio of the E. W. Savory Co., Ltd., in Bristol, and even if you have no intention of buying you ought to drop in and see them. Some of the finest are as low as thirty cents and all are being sold at half the wholesale price, and are really wonderful bargains.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon. The pageant of the world goes by for you, for you, I pause and con A Stander-By

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowat returned to Edmonton after spending the winter in the east.

Mrs. James Biggar set out for a visit to her home in Ontario on Wednesday evening.

Invitations have been issued by Justice and Mrs. Beck for the wedding of their daughter Beatrice to Mr. Henri Milton Martin at St. John's church on Thursday, July 21.

Mr. A. W. Hyndman, manager of the Edmonton branch of the Royal Bank, leaves on Sunday by the C.N.R. for Kentville, N.S., where his marriage to Miss Gould will take place on June 24th. His brother, Mr. C. A. Hyndman, accompanies him.

Miss E. H. Murphy of Queen's avenue school, Edmonton, has been appointed to the staff of the Practice department of the Normal school, Calgary. Miss Murphy has been a most valued teacher.

The Beaver House Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire are assisting a poor family to furnish a home. Any person having anything they could donate (a baby carriage, stove and rocker are needed particularly) are asked to kindly communicate with Mrs. Wallbridge, 379, 7th St., phone 1377.

Peggy

BORN

Aldridge - On Thursday, June 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Aldridge, Edmonton, a son.

Craig - At Strathcona, on Sunday, June 7, to Dr. and Mrs. Craig, a son.

DIED

Bowen - At Edmonton, on June 9th, Laura, beloved wife of Rev. T. A. Bowen, leaving a husband and four children, a brother and sister to mourn their loss.

Vicar Stops Wedding.

Continued from page 5

thrash you were this lady not present?"

The vicar soothingly replied that he was anxious to help them if he could and addressing the son of the bride-elect offered to go on the following day to the Russian Embassy and make inquiries personally with regard to the count and then if everything proved satisfactory he would proceed with the marriage ceremony.

As there seemed no possibility of removing the deadlock the vicar went into the church and told the congregation that the ceremony could not be carried out but that though it had no reflection on either party.

The agitated couple on leaving the church drove into the city to complain to the Registrar.

As the disappointed bride waited

out side the Registrar's office another disconcerting scene occurred.

Her gay wedding garments caught the attention of the crowds of factory girls just leaving work and they stopped to make boisterous fun.

The lively proceedings were only stopped by the return of the count and the driving off of the couple to the vicar's house where a wrangle took place about the license which had been left behind.

They then drove back to the lady's house and ate the wedding breakfast. The Count after cutting a slice for the servants packed the cake up in a basket and drove off with the widow to the railway station. It was their only luggage.

It was understood that they intended going to Reading where the lady's father lives but late last night it was reported that they had returned to Bristol together.

Inquiries show that the Count was first seen in the neighborhood about five weeks ago when he appeared in naval attire.

Dr. O. F. Strong has taken out a permit for a \$5,000 residence on Thirteenth street between Victoria and Mackay avenues, the architect of which is Mr. R. Percy Barnes.

Messrs. Kilgour & Little, provincial managers of the Excel- sior Life Insurance Co. and local managers of the Standard Trust Co., have moved to one of Mr. H. Bowen's stores at 119 Jasper avenue west, between Second and Third streets.

Messrs. R. Hockley, W. A. Irwin and C. W. McInnis, of Edmonton, and J. C. Tipton, of Strathcona, were present at the Knights of Pythias convention at Moosejaw last week. It was decided to establish a Grand Lodge for Alberta.

W. LEE BRANDON Manager

PHONE
1340

DOMINION THEATRE

COR. THIRD AND JASPER

WEEK STARTING

Monday, June 15th

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"The American Girl"

A Comedy-Drama of
two continents

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"Captain Rackets"

A Screaming Farce Comedy

Saturday Matinee

NIGHT: 15c, 25c, 35c, Box Seats 50c
Matinee, 10c. and 20c.

School Bonds

School Districts with Bonds to sell should communicate with

Sun Life Assurance Company

of Canada

Head Office, MONTREAL

Universal Staple

Strengthening Food Nourishing Food

Good for children. Good for all ages.
The most nutritious Bread
made in Edmonton

Hamilton's Home Made Bread

New Books

Gleam of Dawn
Two Stories of Crime
The Belle Islers
Vera the Medium

LITTLE'S LIBRARY

FAIR WEEK Special Exhibition

of TRIMMED HATS. All the latest designs

Newest Silk Flowers and Plumes

Visiting Ladies are invited to call and look over
our large and well assortied stock.
Reduced prices on all goods during the exhibition.

MRS. FERRIER

143 Jasper Avenue West

Next door East of Hudson's Bay Stores

FACT TWO

The total subscribed capital of THE IMPERIAL LIFE is \$1,000,000, of which \$450,000 is paid up. The remaining \$550,000 constitutes an important safety fund, which is always available for the protection of Imperial Life policyholders.

C. D. ROGERS, Dist. Manager

Archibald Blk., Edmonton

Removal Sale

Until moving into my new office on June 12th I will give

20 per cent Discount

... on all ...

Cold and Cold Filled Optical
Goods

Field Glasses, Compasses, etc.

Mrs. Meadows

OPTOMETRIST

129 JASPER WEST

SUMMER TIME

IS

Refrigerator Time

With the warm weather upon us the most important thing to the housewife is to "KEEP THINGS COOL." In years past the price of Refrigerators was more or less prohibitive to the majority but now it is different. We carry a very large stock of refrigerators in all the best makes and the prices are a surprise to many. You can more than pay for one in a season by what they save.

SCREEN DOORS SCREEN WINDOWS
GARDEN HOSE AND FITTINGS
COAL OIL STOVES HAMMOCKS
McLaughlin's Distilled Water. Fresh Fruits.

THE ACME CO., LTD.

CORNER JASPER AVENUE and SECOND STREET



Farewell to
Canada

Touring the
World

THE KILTIES

THISTLE RINK

Saturday, June 20th

SPECIAL FEATURES

The Champion Boy Piper of the World

The Clan Johnstone Troupe of National Dancers, Pipers, etc.

Vocal Choir of Twenty Voices

Two Giant Drum Majors each over 7 feet Tall

The most versatile Programme ever furnished by any Musical Organization

Plan opens on Monday at 9 a.m. at Archibald's Drug Store